nilitary missions.

They contend that simple trading with the cooperative unions is not sufficient without the assistance of the Russian ment, while it is becoming clearer daily that the stability of Europe de-pends upon restoring the central Euro-pean States, which can only be ade-quately provisioned from Russia, and evithout a general peace Russia's re-sources cannot be made available.

### TURK NATIONALISTS PUBLISH PROGRAMME

Will Oppose Foreign Interference in Internal Affairs.

CONSTANTINGPLE, Feb. 21 (delayed) .-A British squadron consisting of five battleships and four destroyers, under Command of Admiral Fremantle, arrived near the Italian and French battleships, ir the waterway and within a stone's throw of Parliament Building, when the peace discussions are taking place. The President Wilson. To what extent the hewspapers are so jubilant over the an- President's assurances may be consid-Council has decided upon the retention of Constantinopie by the Turks that the details of the possible peace treaty are tions that are being raised in connections that are being raised in connections.

which means outside interference in the guarantor.

country's internal affairs, the return to The attitude of some of the European

Pasha, Talaat Pasha and Enver Pasha, are directing Bolshevik negotiations for the Nationalists in an effort to effect Russian Bolshevik cooperation in Pan-Islamic Bolshevism.

### GOVERNMENT WARNS RETAIL BUTCHERS

Must Reduce Prices as Wholesale Rates Decline.

CHICAGO, Feb 22.—Retail meat dealers throughout the country must reduce their prices as the wholesale price of to Pederal agests for investigation of their profits. This definition of the Gov. ernment's attitude was announced tonight by Attorney-General Palmer. In-structions to serve notice on all retail

ment dealers have been sent to every United States District Attorney, he said. "For three months the price of mean has been falling," said Mr. Palmer. "The retail dealers have claimed that their supplies were old stock purchased at the higher prices. The old stocks should be exhausted by this time, and unless the prio to the consumer comes down we will have to look into the question

### KILLS DAUGHTER AND WOMAN, THEN SELF

Triple Tragedy Occurs in Providence Rooming House.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22 .- A double killed Harriet Holland and his eleven. for one reason or another year-old daughter Gladys of Buzzard's Bay and then himself.

The three had been to church early in Thresher and his daughter to the room-

The daughter had been visiting with her sister, having come here a few days ago from Yarmouth. Mass, with her mother, where they had been living together since the parents separated sev-

### C. OF C. PROTEST GOES TO HOUSE MEMBERS

Declares Cut in Appropriations Hits Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22:-Protest against the action of the House Appro-priations Committee in cutting the foreign to recede from the position heretofore trade estimates of the Department of assumed. Commerce from \$1.559,000 to \$490,000 States to-day to every member of the clarity the American position on the luncheon to the representatives in Paris House. The effect of the passage of question and to assure the negotiators of the Latin-American States. Those the appropriations bill as reported, Sec-retary Alexander said, will be the elim-supported by the American Government. ination of the commercial attache system and a curtailment of the services of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

"No more inopportune time for the curtailment of the service of commer-cial information could be found," the Representatives were told in the letter, which was signed by D. A. Skinner While other countries are extending and enlarging their facilities for securing foreign trade, the letter asserts that merican business men apparently are to be hindered in obtaining their share of international trade.

### \$50,000 HOPED FOR AT JEWISH BAZAAR

Many Articles Offered to Aid Relief Work in Europe.

Almost everything that can be bought in a well stocked department store is on male in the bazaar of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish People's Relief of America, which opened yesterday afternoon and closes to-night in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. From the sale of pins and needles to diamond vings and specks made in Greenwich. es and smocks made in Greenwich iamaburg it is expected at least \$50,000 will be realized for the relief of starving Jewish children in Eastern Europe. A carnival atmosphere was given to the bassar by fancy costumes of the young present. There was general

Concerts are held twice daily in the little theatre inside the armory. Among those on the programmes are Maximilian Pilzer, violinist: Jean Barondeas, soprano; Vernon Stiles, tenor; Philip Gordon, planist: Hans Kronold, cellist: Margaret Namara, soprano, Mrs. Philip ewisohn is chairman of the bazzar's administrative forces and in charge of the theatre, with Mrs. Meyer Lipset as er assistant. Others in charge of va-ous details are Mrs. Benjamin Fried-and and Mrs. Julius Halpern.

Do you know the forlornity of a woman with no picture of the man that was?

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## ADRIATIC DEVELOP Faces Austria's Fate, Says

Europe Wonders How Far Senate Will Support All Wilson Settlements.

WOULD AFFECT TURKEY

President's Final Fiume Note Still Unsent-Is Not to Be an Ultimatum.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, Feb. 22- Larger issues than the settlement of the Adriatic con to-day and anchored in the Bosporus, than the arising out of the discussion which has been revived by the ultimatum of the allied Premiers to Jugonouncement that the allied Supreme ered as binding upon the Government of tion with the Adriatic settlement, but The Nationalists, who & c in the ma- they apply equally well to any other jority in the Turkish Chamber, have territorial settlements of which the drawn up a programme which includes United States, through the President's as its main points refusal of any control approval, may be expected to become a

the Turks of all territory not occupied foreign offices as reflected in Washing-at the conclusion of the armistice and ton embassies is that no assurances the acceptance of the decision the Arabs can be given, even if an agreement is arrive at with regard to their future reached on the Adriatic question, that the acceptance of the oscillation arrive at with regard to their future reached on the Adriatic question, that The Nationalist manouvres are only the Senate will accept it or act upon it a continuation of German plotting, according to Alemdar, the organ of the will not be subjected to further disas-Entente and the Liberal party. The trous delay in returning to a peace newspaper asserts that Berlin, Switzer-basis. The objection is also made that land and Russia are centres from which it is futile to proceed upon the assumpand and Russia are could be Djemel it is futile to protect States is to take Young Turks, like Djavid Bey. Djemel tion that the United States is to take an active part in carrying out the decrees of the League of Nations when the Senate has shown itself decidedly hostile to the acceptance of such ar

Senate's Action Is in Doubt.

In support of the position taken by Great Britain, France and Italy, the argument is advanced that even if Premier Nitti should succeed in inducing his Government to accept the view of the Adriatic problem advanced by the Presibility that the Senate, when called upon to approve the settlement, might either decline to do so, either because of spedeclines of else submit their books it is unwise to be drawn into under-

be incorporatd in the Hungarian treaty it must go to the Senate for ratification. The same condition will apply to the Turkish treaty, in which the Senate has that have passed between the White shown much interest, if President Wilson shown much interest, if President Wilson and the allied conference be pubars at still most closely guarded here, but son decides, as he has intimated, to send lished is increasing here. The people there is reason to believe all these things a representative to the forthcoming con- are utterly tires of secret diplomacy. A ference at Paris. In the case of Hun-few men, they say, have no right to formally or informally. Meanwhile gary, however, the United States is a play with the destinies of hundreds of other elements of the situation in the party to the negotiations because they millions of people. Americans and Ital-involve the disposal of the territory of lans as well as other peoples must know ing upon the conference and overshadhe former Austro-Hungarian Empire,

ith which this country was at war. tuation still awaits its final dressing before transmission. It is understood now that the note will review at great ength and exhaustively the whole course of the negotiations, which have continued for nearly a year, with final ontrol of the port of Flume as the real question at issue regardless of the murder and a suicide occurred here to-night when Sylvanus Thresher shot and from time to time have been intruded

the evening and after the services Miss proposals of the United States, Great Holland was invited to accompany Britain and France on December 9, and which was acceptable to President Wiling house where he lived on the third son, will be reiterated as the American on the question and set over

> The differences between the two proposals, in the opinion of President Wilson, are vital in the last degree. The American note will take up the various differences seriatim and suggest to the Powers which of them the American Government accepts as not in conflict with the American principles previously enunciated. But also it will point out which of the proposed changes are invasive of the rights of self-determination and of abstract justice as between nations, and reiterate that on these

While the note is not expected to aswas sent by the acting secretary of the sume the force of an ultimatum it is chamber of Commerce of the United known that it will indicate with great sume the force of an ultimatum it is with the life and history of Washington

> HARDING GIVES UP MICHIGAN Early Primary Prevents Ohion:

From Making a Contest. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Owing to the early date of the Michigan Presidential preference primary, Senator Harding (Ohio), candidate for the Republican the contest for that State's delegation t the Chicago convention, was the infor-mation given to-day by Harry M. Daugherty, manager of the Harding headquarters here, to Burt D. Cady, of Port Huron, charman of the Michigan ublican State Central Committee.

Mr. Daugherty wrote that the decision was based on "the very practical reason that it was physically impossible at the early time of your primary to engage in a campaign there."

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ing passages.
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### GERMANY URGED TO APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Currency Commission.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The Standing Curberacy and Exchange Commission has requested the Government to appeal to the Reparations Commission for funds out of the money Germany stready has paid under the treaty in order to procure bsolutely essential food supplies and or economic needs.

The commission argues that Germany with the utmost restriction of consump tion is becoming so impoverished un-der the deprivation by the treaty of her commiss, territories and all wealth producing means that she is threatene with the same fate as Austria.

# ITALIANS CALMER

Deprecate Wilson's Move and Put Faith in the American People.

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Rome, Feb. 22 .- Calm 's returning to taly, he steel workers' strike is beng settled and the people are recovering from the unexpected and stunning described as follows:

| Discribed as follows: | Essentially, President Wilson is adblow dealt by President Wilson. The

The Italian people could not be convinced that America is against Italy. They trust the American people too much for that. The Italian press has been unable to suggest a policy for the Government to follow except to wait. ome of the papers declare that President Wilson has made Flume a personal question since his message to the Italian people which made ex-Premier Orlando leave the Paris conference last spring. They think therefore, that the President is not likely to recede from his stand. This being the unfortunate case, Italy must wait and see what the resident's next move will be.

Most papers consider the latest dis-ension as not between President Wil-Britain and France on the other.

what their representatives are doing. They cannot permit four or five govern-The American note on the Adriatic ment heads to endanger their lives and in the most favorable manner

#### NO "FLU" EPIDEMIC IN FLEET AT PANAMA

Only One Death Since Ships Left U. S. on January 8.

Wilson Reiterates Position.

The arrangement proposed in the joint but the flagship Pennsylvania of the United States, Great United States Atlantic Fleet, still is of the United States Navy before courts-

Surgeon-Commander Oman of the riew to-day denied that influenza was prevalent on the ships. Since January 3, when the fleet left the United States, there has been only one death-that nia-among the 18,000 men on the warships.

TRIBUTE IN PARIS AND ROME.

Washington Statue in French

Capital Banked With Flowers. Paris, Feb. 22 .- When all the bouquets had been placed around the Washington statue to-day it was literally banked and branches will be opened at speeches were made, Ambassador Wal- are received to sustain them. lace addressed a few words to the two or three hundred persons presnt, dealing The American Ambassador tendered a present included the Brazilian Ambas supported by the American Government, sador and the Ministers for Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Bolivia, Mexico, Peru, Guatemala, Uruguay and Ecuador.

> ROME, Feb. 21 .- More than three hundred Americans attended a reception given to-night in honor of Washington's Birthday by the American Charge d'Affaires, Peter Jay. of the organization, said yesterday.

CABARET

## AMERICA NEEDED IN | URGES FIRM STAND **ADRIATIC SOLUTION**

Admit Wilson Is Right, London Reports.

Count on Nitti and Near East Says Germans Will Yield if Al-Question to Turn Minds Away From Fiume.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW Your HERALD. Copyright, 1900, by THE EUN LONDON, Feb. 22. - President Wilson

as the whiphand in the Adriatic situation. Even the Italians admit no settlement is possible without the United allowed to remain at a deadlock pend- fallible, badly informed men, shut up in ing the settlement of the internal prob-lems of both Italy and Jugo-Slavia. It probably will not be discussed at the current meetings of the Allied diplomats except to continue the argument with President Wilson, hoping that be-fore the next session it will have been straightened out. In quarters close to the peace conference the situation is

mitted to be right. It is recognized that all each can get that meither the Italian nor the Jugo-Slav Government is strong enough at present to accept a compre-

Jugo-Slavia is admittedly in chaos inthere recognizes Italy's dependence upon the United States.

It is learned that the conference will take decisions in the next ten days upon the Russian situation which will be likely aon and Italy, but between President to strengthen cremendously Nitt's pres-Wilson on the one hand and Great tige at home and enable him to turn to strengthen cremendously Nitti's presstandings or agreements in which the interests of the United States are not directly involved.

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word they have given to many in the finding in the finding to solve Italy's economic problems and get her industry going again.

The demand that the text of the notes

The contents and character of the notes of the Allies to President Wilson have become a condition of the Allies to President Wilson have been accordance.

owing the Adriatic question and possi-bly ultimately will affect that question

NAVY LEGAL AID OPENS DRIVE.

Increased Membership Campaign Now Under Way Here.

The Navy Legal Aid Association which has temporary headquarters in the Manhattan Navy Club, at 13 East PANAMA, Feb. 21.—No further cases paign for founder memberships. The Forty-first street, has started a camquarantined at Cristobas because of in-fluenza among the crew. martial and courts of inquiry for a nominal fee, or gratuitously, and generally to render legal aid and assistance to enlisted men of the pavy who are worthy of such assistance.

The trustees of the association are Elliot Debevoise, W. Butler Duncan, Frederick L. Eldridge, W. B. Franklin, Vice-Admiral Albert N. Gleaves, U. N.; Charles E. Hughes, Arthur Curtiss James, William McAdoo, Morgan J. O'Brien, Morgan' J. O'Brien, Jr., Roland R. Riggs, John K. Sague, Herbert L. Satteriee, John B. Stanchfield, Emery C. Weller, Clark Williams, Beekman Winthrop and William Ziegler, Jr.

The New York branch will be ready

on March 1 to undertake the defence of men cited to be tried by courts martial. Although no formal naval bases as soon as sufficient funds

DRY MILK RUSHED TO ITALY.

Prompt Use Made of Funds Raised by St. Valentine's Ball.

A large part of the \$9,000 acquired by the American Free Melk and Relief for Italy by the St. Valentine's fancy dress dry milk and other supplies which are being rushed to Italy. The milk is being sent in lots of 100,000 quarts. There is a great need, also, for cod liver oil, Mrs. John A. Drake, president

Many are made but RAMESES are chosen RAMESES



Both Italians and Jugo-Slavs Tardieu Refutes the Legend of a Few Men Making the Treaty.

BUT FEAR RACE FEELING WARNING ON EVASIONS

/ lies Insist and Cites · Instances.

Paris, Feb. 21 (delayed). - Capt. Andre Tardieu, former head of the General Commission for Franco-American War Matters, under the heading "On the Brink of Error," refutes in the third of his articles in the Illustration to-day States. It is learned from authorita- what he describes as the legend that tive quarters that the question will be the German treaty was made by "four

tics on the work of the treaty makers to show the long and laborious study given to the terms of the treaty and argues for its strict execution before judgment is passed as to whether it is capable of being executed. During six months, newspapers still resent and deprecate a compromise on his lines is the only Capt. Tardieu says, the treaty material the President's move, but the general permanent possibility. Both the Italian was studied and discussed by fifty-two public is regaining faith in the nation's and the Jugo-Slav Governments admit technical commissions composed of specialists from all countries, who held the conferences that they have some so cialists from all countries, who held far in bolstering up the national spirit 1.645 sessions. Their conclusions, he in their respective countries to demand asserts, were checked by twenty-six inassegts, were checked by twenty-six investigations and were discussed from enough at present to accept a compro-mise and face the wrath of those at the Council of Foreign Ministers, which held thirty-nine sessions: the Council of ternally, but Nitti is undoubtedly grow- Ten, which held seventy-two sessions ing stronger all the time in Italy. Des-patches from Borne reflect no such wild times. These three bodies, he declares, denumediation of him as was heaped upon Orlando when the latter reached an im-Oriando when the latter reached an impasse in Paris. The labor situation in Aliled and neutral countries and finally Italy is improved. Growing sentiment the Councils of Ministers of the prin-

Starting with the recent recession of the Allies from their original demands for trial of the German war guilty. Capt. Tardieu discussed Germany's de mands for "revision of the treaty" and predicts that many other attempts to commissions sitting in more than 250 sessions and by the Council of Four in Capt. Tardieu declares that the same

pirit that recently became public in Condon existed earlier in Paris, but that his ground. He asserts it is easy to reute criticism of the treaty as inexecutable by reviewing those parts of it which already have been made effective, such as the occupation of German terri-tory the return of Alsace-Lorraine, the taking over of the Saar Basin by the French, the execution of the Schleswig plebiscite, the dismantling of fortesses in the neutral zone, the surrender

In conclusion, Capt. Tardieu recalls signed when the Allies stood firm.

of the German fleet, the return of Germany's refusal to sign the Treaty of nearly nine billion france in pillaged ma- Versailles last June and the sudden arterials and the turning over to Belgium rival of the German emissaries who

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### Manhattanite's Experience in Trying to Get Dinner Down-Town After 8 P. M.

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I' am like Thomas Alva Edison in one particular, at least; I started my career as a worker when there was no such thing as an eight-hour law. Having started to work as many hours a day as was necessary to complete the job in hand, I have kept up the habit ever since. Therefore I find myself working very often from 8 a. m. until midnight.

Twice, recently, I found it necessary to be down in News. paper Row most of the even-

The first time, around 8 p. m. thought I would run out of the newspaper office I was in and get dinner. The first time I went to Haan's new place on Broad-

way and found it closed. Then I walked over to Park Row and finally landed in a restaurant where I had to stand at the counter, order what I could get, get a ticket

punched, carry the food to a

table and eat it, and then go

to the cashier and pay the

check. It was not a comfortable way for a tired and hungry man to dine.

I did not know of a down-

town restaurant where I could go after 8 p. m., order a satisfactory meal and eat it under comfortable conditions. The second time, and again around 8 p. m. (and this time

very hungry and very tired). I wondered where I could go and get a fair meal. Happily it dawned on me that the Clarendon Hotel, owned and directed by my friend John Hill, was just across the river in Brooklyn,

at Washington, Johnson and Fulton streets-a trinity location and a trinity hotel in respect of good management. home-like environment and good eating. So I went across the bridge

to the Clarendon, met a headwaiter that I knew and who knows what I like to eat-and I had a fine dinner, consisting of tomato soup, an English mutton chop with grilled sweet hearts of lettuce salad with Russian dressing, rolls and butter (there was plenty of butter, too), and a pot of coffee.

You see I like to eat good and substantial things.

I met Mr. Hill after dinner and we had a nice visit together. I saw a great deal of friend Hill when he managed the Claridge Hotel in New York in addition to directing the Clarendon in Brooklyn, which he himself owns, and everything in it.

He did not like to divide his time between the Claridge and the Clarendon, so he went back home to stay.

The Clarendon is the kind of hotel that people like because they get such good service, so much courtesy, and. say, folks, the cooking is great

I told Mr. Hill of my experience in trying to find something good to eat in Lower Manhattan after 8 p. m., and why I had run over to get a square meal at the Clarendon.

I told him he ought to let me tell my experience for the benefit of many hundreds of men detained at their offices at night in lower Manhattanmen who do not know where to go for a good meal any more than I did until I happened to think of the many good meals I have had at the Clarendon.

He laughed and asked:

"What was the price of your check for dinner?" "Two ninety-five," I said-and I also said that I was so tickled with the good cooking and the moderate size of the check that I gave the

waiter a tip of 55 cents. "So you want me to invest severa! hundred dollars in newspaper advertising to tell your story?" he

"Sure," I said. "Won't it be good advertising? Won't it let lower Manhattanites know where they can

get good eating at night?" "Well, all right; go ahead," Mr. Hill said. So you have the story-and

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